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In our Spring 2017 issue of "Generations" we hope you will find several articles of interest. Check out the Historical Tidbits, Bon Appetit and Book Reviews as well as the article on Catherine Bugaret and the Bugaret family in Acadia.

The Congrès Mondial Acadien 2019 is just over two years away so we are beginning to plan the Guédry et Petitpas Reunion. The CMA 2019 will take place between 3-24 August 2019 and we would like to have the Guédry et Petitpas Reunion on Saturday, 17 August 2019. The CMA 2019 will be within two provinces of Canada – Prince Edward Island and southeastern New Brunswick. On Prince Edward Island the Evangeline Region (North Cape Coastal Drive) on the northwestern end of PEI is the Acadian region. In southeastern New Brunswick the two areas of Acadian interest are Moncton and the Memramcook region south of Moncton. The Memramcook area has a predominantly Acadian population. We have had our past reunions in south Louisiana, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and northern Maine. **For those considering attending the 2019 Reunion, where would you like to meet – Prince Edward Island or New Brunswick? Send a brief email to guidrymartin@gmail.com and state your choice.** We'll try to select a site for the Reunion this summer. You can get a free copy of the Prince Edward Island Visitor Guide at: <https://www.tourismpei.com/pei-visitors-guide>. Get your free copy of the New Brunswick Visitor guide at: <http://www.tourismnewbrunswick.ca/TravelInfo/OrderAGuide.aspx>.

In 2007 our family association along with our local Clare, Nova Scotia counterpart dedicated a nice bronze plaque to Augustin Guédry & Marie Jonson – the founders of St-Alphonse, Nova Scotia in 1787. We had held one of our 2004 Reunions at Meteghan and St-Alphonse. We would like to dedicate plaques at two other historic Guédry sites where we have had past Reunions. One is Lunenburg (formerly Merliguèche), Nova Scotia where our Guédry and Petitpas families lived in the 1600s and early 1700s and where we held our other 2004 Reunion. Claude Guédry and Marguerite Petitpas lived at Merliguèche and raised their family there. The other is Grand Isle Maine – where Romain Guédry (Grivois) and his wife Marie Comeau settled about 1830 and founded the Grivois family of the Grand Isle area. In 2014 we held our Reunion at the Acadian Village about 10 miles from Grand Isle. Please email me at guidrymartin@gmail.com and let us know your thoughts about whether we should dedicate plaques at these two locations.

Finally, at least seven members of the Guédry family (Guidry and Labine) have had their Y-DNA analyzed at FamilyTreeDNA. We have started a Guidry surname project at FamilyTreeDNA for all variations of the surname Guédry (Guedry, Guidry, Gaidry, Geddry, Jeddry, Labine, Labeau and others) We have already used the information from these DNA analyses in one major project on the potential Guédry-Melançon connection. If you are interested in joining this project, please visit <https://www.familytreedna.com> and order a Y-DNA kit (either Y-67 or Y-111). You can read a bit about the Guidry project at: <https://www.worldfamilies.net/surnames/guidry/>. Or you can email me at guidrymartin@gmail.com to discuss or ask questions.

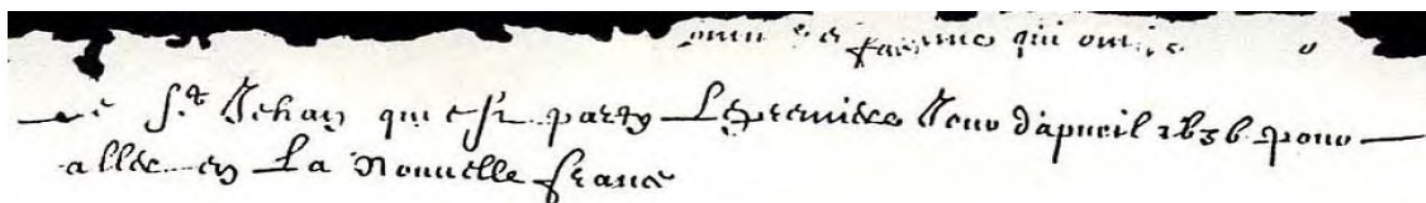


CATHERINE BUGARET
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The Bugaret surname was short-lived in Acadia – only from 1638 until 1693. Although only two persons held the surname during its brief stay in Acadia, the Bugaret genes survive today in their descendants.

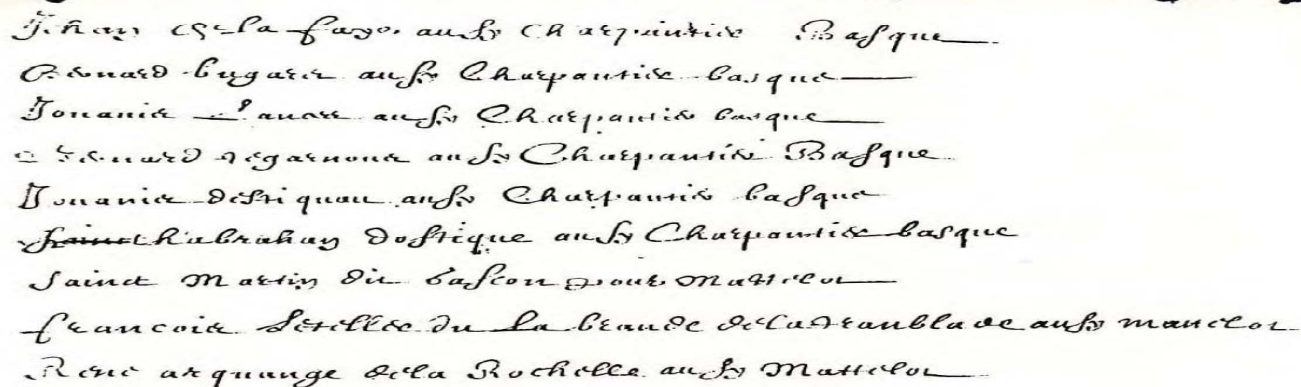
The first Bugaret to reach the shores of Acadia, Bernard Bugaret was the father of Catherine Bugaret, wife of Claude Petitpas.¹ A ship's carpenter, he travelled from France to Acadia on at least three occasions – 1636, 1638 and 1648. With the tragic death of Governor Isaac Razilly in 1635, Razilly's brother Claude de Razilly, Sieur du Launay appointed Charles de Menou Sieur d'Aulnay de Charnisay as his lieutenant in Acadia. On March 9th and 20th of 1636 d'Aulnay drew up contracts in La Rochelle, France under the notary Pierre Teuleron to bring colonists to Acadia from La Rochelle on the 250-ton ship *Saint-Jehan*.² On 12 March 1636 Nicolas Denys de la Ronde drew up a contract at La Rochelle under the notary Pierre Teuleron to transport his colonists to Acadia on the *Saint-Jehan*.³ Sailing 1 April 1636 from La Rochelle, France on the *Saint-Jehan* to LaHève, Acadia was Bernard Bugare, a Basque carpenter – one of nine carpenters onboard.⁴ As a carpenter, he must have signed a contract earlier in 1636 - perhaps with Nicolas Denys to work on Denys' lumbering operations in the LaHève-Merliguèche area and to construct buildings and boats.



... S^t Jehan qui est party L'Esperance pour d'apucil et les pions —
 aller en La Nouvelle France

Heading on the Roll of the Saint-Jehan

... Rolle des Charpentiers qui sont allés faire navire
 à Chaloupe en La Nouvelle France
 * — L'Esperance
 Jonanias d'apucil et les pions Basque maître
 Jehan de bout gonse au S^t Charpentier Basque



Jehan de la fage au S^t Charpentier Basque
 Bernard Bugare au S^t Charpentier Basque
 Jonanias d'apucil au S^t Charpentier Basque
 et Bernard d'apucil au S^t Charpentier Basque
 Jonanias d'apucil au S^t Charpentier Basque
 Jean de la fage au S^t Charpentier Basque
 Saint Martin du S^t Charpentier Basque
 Francois de la fage au S^t Charpentier Basque
 René de la fage au S^t Charpentier Basque

List of Carpenters on the Saint-Jehan (Bernard Bugaret appears on the 8th line from the bottom)

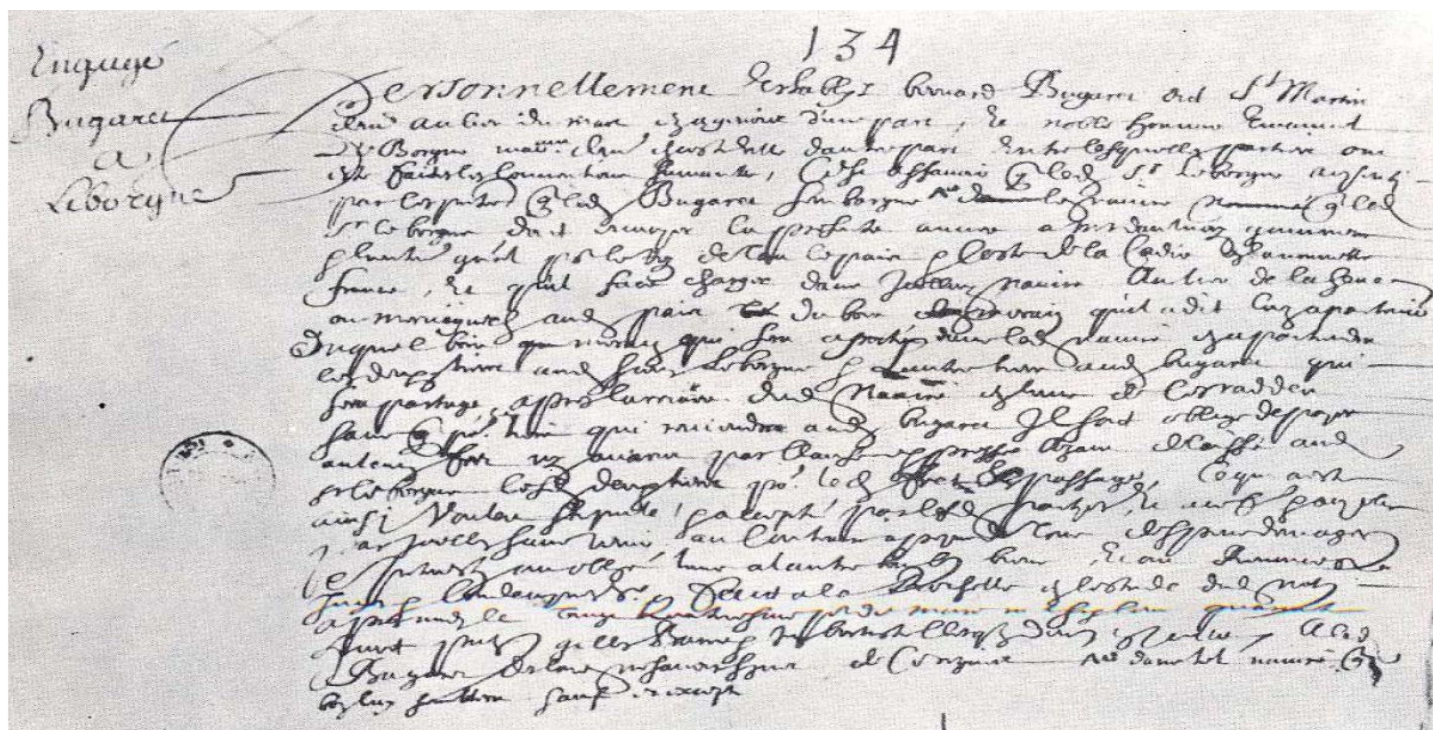
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The Basque country is in the western Pyrénées Mountains, straddling the border between France and Spain on the Atlantic coast. The Northern Basque Country (also called the French Basque Country) lies within the Pyrénées-Atlantique Département of France and comprises the three historic provinces of Labourd, Lower Navarre and Soule. Historic documents state that Bernard Bugaret lived in the community of Villefranche-du-Queran, located in the Lot-et-Garonne Département. Both the Pyrénées-Atlantique and Lot-et-Garonne Départements are located in the Nouvelle-Aquitaine Region of southwestern France; however, the Lot-et-Garonne Département is northeast of the Pyrénées-Atlantique Département. Villefranche-du-Queran is about 100 miles from the true Basque region within the Pyrénées-Atlantique Département.

Bugaret did not stay long at LaHève. On 15 September 1637 Pierre Teuleron, the notary at La Rochelle, prepared a contract between Nicolas Denys and Bernard Bugaret in which Bugaret and his ten men would be given free passage to Acadia. This document stated that Bernard Bugaret was a native of Villefranche in Gascony, France.⁵ One of these ten men was Barthélemy Redon dit la Borderye. On 14 January 1638 under the pen of the notary Teuleron in La Rochelle Bernard Bugaret dit Saint-Martin of Villefranche-de-Queyran laid down the conditions of employment for Redon. Bugaret would transport Redon to LaHève, would board him for one year beginning the day of the hunt, would supply him with clothes, footwear, arms and munitions for the hunt and would pay him 300 pounds in wages.⁶ It appears that Bernard Bugaret was establishing a fur hunting business near LaHève for his own profit.

Again Bugaret returned to France – this time before 1648. On 24 March 1648 Bernard Bugaret dit St-Martin living at Mas in Agenois contracted with Emanuel Le Borgne to cut timber near LaHève, and prepare and ship to France stave wood for barrels. Bugaret would receive one-third of the stave wood and would have to pay no freight charges.⁷ Evidently, the stave wood would be transported in the “empty” ships returning to France after disembarking passengers and workers at LaHève.



1648 Contract of Bernard Bugaret

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1648 Contract of Bernard Bugaret - Translation

Translation:

Pledged
Bugaret
to 134
Leborgne

Personally Asserts bernard bugaret dit St-Martin
living at the place du Mas in Agenois of one part, And nobleman Emanuel
Le Borgne merchant living in this town of the other part, Between which parties have
been made the following conditions, that is to inform that the said sieur Le Borgne has
agreed by these presents that the said Bugaret embarks on the ship that the said
sieur LeBorgne is sending the present year to Monsieur d'aulnay governor
and lieutenant general for the King of all the country and Coast of Acadie in new
france And that he was put in charge of the said ship at the place of la hève
or mervegue at the said country of the stave-wood forest that he has said belongs to him
of which stave-wood forest which would be carried in the said ship by him will belong
two-thirds to the said sieur Le Borgne and the other third to the said bugaret which
will be divided after the arrival of the said ship at one of the harbors
unless the third that will accrue to the said bugaret he would be obliged to pay
no freight nor damage by the express clause being relinquished
by the said Le Borgne the said two thirds for the said freight and passage that has been
thus consented and stipulated and accepted by the said partners and has made that and accom-
plished by them without proceeding to the contrary has labored with all of the _____ damages
and interest have obliged the one to the other all their goods And have renounced,
judged and condemned etc. Made at la Rochelle in the office of the said notary
afternoon the twenty fourth day of march one thousand six hundred forty
eight by gilles Barré, Jean Bortuste clerks residing in the said place, has the aforesaid
Bugaret declared to not know how to sign of that required [in such ship
as he thought fit safe and excluded]

(Extrait de la Série E, Notaires: Minutes TEULERON, notaire à La Rochelle (1646-
1648, f° 134 r°) [Archives Départementales de la Charente-Maritime].)

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Bernard Bugaret apparently had some influence with the leaders of early Acadia and the Compagnie de la Nouvelle France as about 1637 he was granted all rights to the lands at Merliguèche. In a report concerning his 1698 survey of the Acadian coast Jacques L'Hermite stated⁸:

The named Petitpas, grandson of one Bernard du Gueret dit Saint-Martin, a native of Bordeaux, established at Mirliguesche, between LaHave and Chebucto, coast of Acadie, by the gentlemen of the Company [de Razilly-Condonnier] about 80 years ago, was given this harbour in concession by the king, as recorded in papers registered with the registry [office] of Canada.

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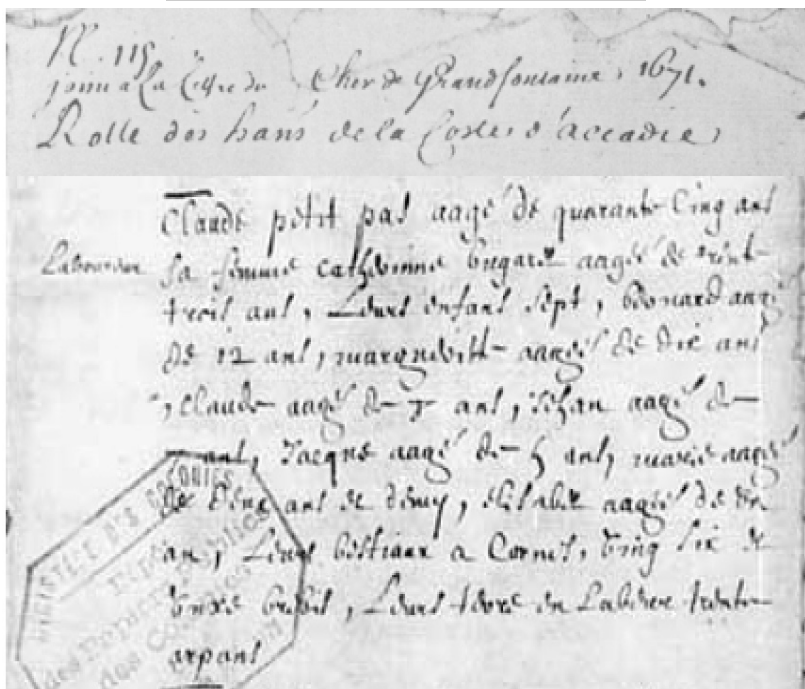
The Petitpas mentioned very likely was Claude Petitpas, third child of Claude Petitpas and Catherine Bugaret. He was a schooner captain and interpreter of Mi'kmaq, had married a Mi'kmaq lady named Marie-Thérèse and lived in the LaHève vicinity at Mousoudabouet (Musquodoboit). The report is dated December 1716; therefore, "about 80 years ago" would have been approximately 1637.

In the historical record Bernard Bugaret's name was recorded in several ways including Bernard Bugaret, Bernard Bugare, Bernard Bugaret dit Saint-Martin, Bernard Bugaret dit St-Martin, Bernard du Gueret dit Saint-Martin and Bernard Bugaret dit Saint-Martin du Gueret. Although he travelled to Acadia at least three times and worked there, he does not appear to have settled in Acadia. We find no record of him after 1648 although he apparently left a "record" in the Mirliguèche area. In the vicinity of present-day Lunenburg we find Martins Cove and Martins (St. Martins) Brook near Second Peninsula, Martin Point, Martin River and Garretts (Gueret) Cove.⁹

Although to date no record has surfaced as to the parents of Catherine Bugaret, without doubt she was the daughter of Bernard Bugaret. She first appears in the historical record in 1671 in the Census of Port-Royal, Acadia.¹⁰

*Laborer – Claude Petitpas age of forty-five years, his wife Catherine Bagard age of thirty-three years, Their children seven, Bernard age of 12 years, Marguerite age of ten years, Claude age of 8 years, Jehan age of 7 years, Jacque age of 5 years, Marie age of two years and a half, Elisabeth age of one year. Their horned cattle twenty and twelve sheep, Their plowed land thirty arpents.*¹⁰

1671 Census of Port-Royal, Acadia



According to the 1671 Census, Catherine Bugaret was 33 years old (born about 1638), had married Claude Petitpas Sieur de Lafleur about 1658 (based on the age of their oldest child Bernard) and was living at Port-Royal, Acadia. The family appeared to be doing well with 20 cows and twelve sheep as well as 30 arpents of tilled land. In addition, Claude Petitpas was the greffier (clerk of court) at Port-Royal – confirming that he was literate. It is not certain where Catherine Bugaret was born; however, from mitochondria DNA (mt-DNA) studies done on five of Catherine Bugaret's direct descendants we do know that her mother was of European heritage with haplogroup H1c3b.¹¹ Perhaps she was born in Villefranche-de-Queron, France near the time of Bernard Bugaret's 1638 voyage to Acadia.

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She may have come to Acadia as a young girl of ten years when her father returned to Acadia in 1648. At the time of her marriage to Claude Petitpas she would have been about twenty years old. Could she have met Claude when her father Bernard had Claude Petitpas notarize some documents at Port-Royal? Nothing is known of the mother of Catherine Bugaret (wife of Bernard Bugaret) except her European heritage. She does not appear in any known Acadian records and has not been found to date in French records.

Fifteen years pass before we “hear” from Catherine Bugaret again. In the Census of 1686 she and her family were still at Port-Royal. Catherine’s husband Claude Petitpas Sieur de La Fleur was 60 years of age and a greffier, and Catherine was 46 years of age (born about 1640). They had nine children listed in the census; however, Bernard, Marguerite, Jean and Isabelle were no longer in the family home. The family had 2 guns, 22 cattle, 10 hogs and 12 arpents of tilled land.¹²

*Claude Petitpas Sr. de la fleur Greffier, 60 years; Catherine Bugaret his wife, 46 years; Children: Claude, 23 years; Jacques, 19 years; Marie, 18 years; Henriette, 12 years; Paul, 11 years; Charles, 10 years; Martin, 9 years; Pierre, 5 years; Anne, 2 years; 2 guns, 12 arpents of tilled land, 22 cattle, 10 hogs.*¹²

Claude Petitpas Sieur de La Fleur died about 1691.¹³ Shortly afterwards, Catherine Bugaret married Charles Chevalier dit La Tourasse, a sergeant at the garrison at Port-Royal.¹³ In the spring of 1690 William Phips captured Port-Royal for the English and appointed Chevalier as head of the council of locals (Nova Scotia Council) to govern the colony in Phips’ absence. In June of 1690 Acadian Commandant Joseph Robineau de Villebon kept Chevalier as President of the Council – a leadership position he held from 1690 to 1693. In 1694 Chevalier received a commission as an ensign in the Company of Sébastien de Villieu of the Marine. Charles Chevalier dit La Tourasse was killed about 9 October 1696 by Benjamin Church at the Siege of Fort Nashwaak.^{13(b),14}

Charles Chevalier dit La Tourasse and his new wife Catherine Bugaret were censused at Port-Royal in 1693. Catherine at 56 years of age (born about 1637) was much older than her new husband Charles Chevalier, 30 years of age. Although they had no children together, five of Catherine’s children with Claude Petitpas were still in the family home. With Charles as President of the Nova Scotia Council, the family played an important role in Acadia and were well-respected throughout Acadia.^{13(b),15}

*Le Sr. Charles Chevalier, age 30; Catherine Bugaret, wife, age 56; Children of the Dame Bugaret: Paul, age 22; Charles, age 18; Martin, age 15; Pierre, age 10 and Anne, age 9. Cattle 10, Sheep 6, Pigs 8, Arpents of tilled land 28 and Guns 3.*¹⁵

Noms	Age	Guns	Cattle	Sheep	Pigs
Le Sr. Charles Chevalier	30				
Catherine Bugaret	56				
Paul	22				
Charles	18				
Martin	15				
Pierre	10				
Anne	9				

1693 Census of Port-Royal, Acadia

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The French and English rivalry over Acadia impacted the everyday lives of Acadians throughout the country – and it did not elude Charles Chevalier and his new wife Catherine Bugaret. Villebon felt Catherine might have been a New Englander because of the confidence that the English authorities placed in her. In January 1693 Adam Boudrot offered to go to Boston under the pretext of trading, but in reality to spy on the English and see what they were planning. Chevalier saw this as an opportunity to change the opinion of Villebon about his wife and ensure him that she was a loyal French woman. He suggested to Villebon that Catherine accompany Boudrot on the voyage to Boston to obtain information for Villebon and to negotiate an exchange of prisoners. Villebon, believing that Catherine Bugaret was in a “tight spot” and thus would be loyal, approved the plan that she accompany Boudrot. Unfortunately, she died during the voyage in 1693 and never got the opportunity to prove her loyalty to the French cause.^{9(c),13(b),14,16}

After her death Catherine Bugaret appeared in the marriage certificates of two of her children married at Saint Jean-Baptiste Catholic Church in Annapolis-Royal: Claude Petitpas & Françoise La Vergne (7 January 1721) and Jacques Girouard & Anne Petitpas (3 November 1704).¹⁷

Catherine Bugaret lived a full life at Port-Royal from almost its founding until near the end of the seventeenth century. She died in 1693 near the age of 65 years leaving a family of thirteen sons and daughters that continue to spread the Petitpas name and genes throughout North America.



Left: Garrett's Cove near Merliguèche



Bricks made by early Acadians at Garrett's Cove

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ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

It's commonly known that long-standing Manitoba archaeologist and Newsletter contributor Leo Pettipas hails from Nova Scotia. Like many of us, Leo takes an interest in his own heritage, and at last count he has determined to his satisfaction that his ancestry includes French, Mi'kmaq, Irish and German. Apparently, all the Maritime Pettipas are descended from a common ancestor who immigrated to Acadia from France in the 1600s. Back in November, Leo came across something on the 'Net that suggests his family tree may have even more branches than originally thought. On the program of the 2004 Atlantic Film Festival was a five-minute mini-play titled "Shriek of the South Shore Yeti". The description of this production reads (and we're not making this up), "In this short but pithy moc-doc, the life and art of a furry, fiddle-playing Sasquatch named Yeti Pettipas is put under the cinematic microscope, with hilarious results." As an anthropologist, Leo was somewhat intrigued; as a Pettipas, he was downright fascinated. He assures us that he plans to continue surfing the 'Net for further unanticipated insights into his colourful clan.

BOOK NOOK

GHOSTS OF GOOD TIMES

Louisiana Dance Halls Past and Present

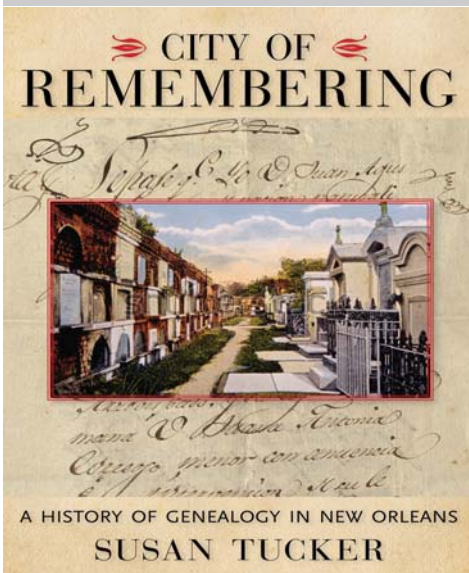
Photography by Philip Gould Text by Herman Fuselier

Ghosts of Good Times: South Louisiana Dance Halls Past and Present examines a world of Cajun dance halls, Zydeco clubs, Chitlin Circuit R&B night clubs, Swamp-Pop Honkytonks and other venues that at one time were prevalent throughout the region. Photographs by Philip Gould blend architectural imagery of buildings still standing with historic photographs of the clubs that he took in their heyday. Herman Fuselier and other writers provide a rich selection of historic accounts and essays about their personal experiences in the clubs.

The book also examines the dance hall scene today and how the venues have changed. The music following remains strong and people still come to dance. The surviving old dance halls and newer venues are still in full swing. Old or new, they are icons, a proud south Louisiana legacy of *Good Times*.



CITY OF REMEMBERING A HISTORY OF GENEALOGY IN NEW ORLEANS *by Susan Tucker*



City of Remembering represents a rich testament to the persistence of a passionate form of public history. In exploring one particular community of family historians in New Orleans, Susan Tucker reveals how genealogists elevate a sort of subterranean foundation of the city—sepia photographs of the Vieux Carré, sturdy pages of birth registrations from St. Louis Cathedral, small scraps of the earliest French Superior Council records, elegant and weighty leaves of papers used by notaries, and ledgers from the judicial deliberations of the Illustrious Spanish Cabildo. They also explore coded letters left by mistake, accounts carried over oceans, and gentle prods of dying children to be counted and thus to be remembered. Most of all, the family historians speak of continual beginnings, both in the genesis of their own research processes, but also of American dreams that value the worth of every individual life.

The author, an archivist who has worked for over thirty years asking questions about how records figure in the lives of individuals and cultures, also presents a national picture of genealogy's origins, uses, changing forms, and purposes. Tucker examines both the past and the present and draws from oral history interviews, ethnographic fieldwork, and archival research. Illustrations come from individuals, archives, and libraries in New Orleans; Richmond; Washington, DC; and

Salt Lake City, as well as Massachusetts and Wisconsin, demonstrating the contrasts between regions and how those practitioners approach their work in each setting. Ultimately, Tucker shows that genealogy is more than simply tracing lineage—the pursuit becomes a fascinating window into people, neighborhoods, and the daily life of those individuals who came before us.

BON APPETIT

TOASTED ORZO CHICKEN SOUP*by Cindy Guidry Herdt, Wenatchee, WA*

32 oz. chicken stock
1 pound skinless, boneless chicken
2 T butter
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup orzo pasta
2 T Olive Oil
1 carrot, chopped small
1 small zucchini, chopped small
 $\frac{1}{2}$ small red pepper, chopped small
2 shallots or 1 small onion, chopped small
2 cloves garlic finely chopped
Salt and pepper
1 cup frozen peas
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flat leaf parsley, finely chopped
2 tsp. grated lemon peel



Heat a Dutch oven or soup pot over medium heat. Add butter to melt. Add orzo pastas and cook, stirring, until deeply toasted, 3 to 5 minutes. Transfer to a plate.

Add olive oil to the Dutch oven. Add the zucchini, carrot, bell pepper, shallots and garlic and season with salt and pepper. Cook, stirring occasionally, until the vegetables are softened, 7 to 8 minutes. Return orzo pasta to the pot. Remove chicken from stock. Skim and discard the fat from the stock; transfer the stock to the Dutch oven. Shred the chicken and add to the soup with 2 cups of water. Bring soup to a boil and cook until the orzo is tender, about 5 minutes. Add peas during the last minute. Turn off heat; stir in parsley and lemon peel. Serve immediately.

SOUR CREAM POUND CAKE*by Anita Guidry, Church Point, LA**(Published in Southern Living Magazine-2006)*

Beat butter at medium speed with an electric mixer until creamy. Gradually add sugar, beating at medium speed until light and fluffy. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beating just until the yolk disappears.

Sift together flour, salt, and baking soda. Add to butter mixture alternately with sour cream, beginning

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ c butter softened
3 c sugar
6 large eggs
3 c all-purpose flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp baking soda
1 (8 oz) container sour cream
1 tsp lemon extract
 $\frac{1}{4}$ almond extract



and ending with flour mixture. Beat batter at low speed just until blended after each addition. Stir in extracts. Pour into a greased and floured 12-cup tube pan. Bake at 325° for 1 hour and 20 minutes to 1 hour and 30 minutes or until a long wooden pick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool in pan on a wire rack 10 minutes. Remove cake from pan, and cool completely on wire rack.

IN THE NEWS-HISTORICAL NEWS TIDBITS

The Daily Times, 12 July 1897
Donaldsville, LA

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1897.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Our People Who Are Away and Those Who Are Visiting Our City.

Mr. Eugene Guedry, overseer at Kessler Bros.' Voiron plantation, Assumption parish, and Miss Eugenie LeBlanc, step daughter of Mr. P. Simoneaux of this parish, are to be married next month.

\$5.00 IN GOLD AND ONE THOUSAND BRICKS FOR A NAME

Lafayette Has a New-Born Baby Without a Name.

This baby must be named by June 1st. THINK NOW. This child was born at the Guidry Company Brick Plant and had a rough finish; rather unusual appearing and is 2½ by 4 by 8. IT IS A BRICK WITHOUT A NAME.

Write your name on a slip of paper for this brick and mail to the Guidry Company Brick Plant.

P. S. The Judges will award the prizes at 10:00 a. m. Thursday, June 1st at the Chamber of Commerce Headquarters. Sample of the brick can be seen in the Chamber of Commerce Headquarters, at Mouton's Lumber Company, Lafayette Lumber Company, Hopkins Lumber Company, Lafayette Building Association, Home Building and Loan Association, Lafayette Advertiser, or at the Guidry Company Brick Plant.

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ALCEE GUIDRY, Prop. & Mgr.

The Daily Advertiser 26 May 1922
Lafayette, LA

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



MISS LOIS ANNE GUIDRY

Mr. and Mrs. Sampson J. Guidry of Houma, La., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lois Anne, to Mr. Walter Alvin Souther, Jr., of Houma, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Souther of McComb. The wedding will take place Saturday morning, September 7, at 6:15 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales Catholic church at Houma.

McComb Daily Journal, 22 Aug 1940
McComb, IL

Millinery Opening.

You are cordially invited to call and see the new hats in all colors at the opening **Thursday, Oct. 14**, at my home in **Broussard**. A nice little souvenir will be given to every caller.

Yours, **MRS. ALCEE GUIDRY.**

Lafayette Advertiser, 12 Oct 1909
Lafayette, LA

Fine Fish from Bayou Corne.

A holiday remembrance, for which we are more than thankful, comes from our good friend, J. A. Guedry, proprietor of the Bayou Corne Hotel, in the shape of a long string of calico bass. The string bore a card with the following words written thereon: "To THE DAILY TIMES of Donaldsonville. From the Bayou Corne Hotel. Compliments of the season." Mr. Guedry informed us that these fish are very plentiful at Bayou Corne and that hunting and fishing is as good as ever at that popular Assumption resort. Shrimps are used as bait for the bass, as they will not bite at anything else.

The Daily Times, 23 Aug 1897
Donaldsonville, Louisiana

IN THE NEWS-HISTORICAL NEWS TIDBITS

STORES TO CLOSE AT EARLIER HOUR

Commencing Tomorrow Merchants
Will Observe Rule Adopted Last
Year, It Is Announced.

A. A. Gaidry, manager of the Jacobs Store, called the attention of The Advertiser to the fact that commencing tomorrow merchants who have signed an agreement will close at six o'clock every day except Saturdays and paydays. Mr. Gaidry passed the list around last year and the following signed it: The Jacobs Company, Sig Kahn, Victor Levy, Mouton Eros., Leo Doucet, J. H. Town, Pollingue & Alpha, N. Abramson, M. Rosenfield, J. Koury & Son, Lacoste Hardware, Moss & Co., J. P. Buquor, Lafayette Hardware Store, L. L. Dugas, Prop., Joe Bienvenu, R. H. McFaddin, A. A. Morgan.

Mr. Gaidry said he gave the above list from memory and if there were any other merchants on it, he will be glad to give them credit for showing consideration to their employees by closing eight months of each year at six o'clock under the foregoing conditions.

"The public must co-operate by buying early as that all of the merchants will close their places of business promptly at the above hour," said Mr. Gaidry.

The Daily Advertiser, 1 Jan 1918
Lafayette, LA

The Daily Advertiser, 16 Dec 1920
Lafayette, LA

FROM OYSTER COCKTAIL TO ROAST TURKEY

You will find the Gem Cafe will satisfy your taste as not even the home cooked Christmas dinner ever did.

Our menu is moderate in price and the foods are the BEST that can be procured, prepared by the BEST Chefs, in a manner BEST fitted in keeping with a Joyous Christmas Day.

THE GEM CAFE

A. A. Gaidry

Lafayette, La.

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY CHUM AT JENNINGS.

Howard Guidry, 14 years old, was accidentally shot at Jennings last Saturday by his chum, Benton Landry, the bullet from a small calibre rifle penetrating his neck, and causing instant death.

The boys were practicing methods of holding a gun, and Guidry thought that the rifle was not loaded,

The Rice Belt Journal, 24 Dec 1921
Welsh, LA

GIL LABINE TABBED TO HEAD NORTHWEST LHIN BOARD

from TBNewsWatch on 6 March 2017

Labine tabbed to head Northwest LHIN board

Longtime lawyer says he looks forward to advancing health care in this part of the province.

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Defence lawyer Gil Labine stands outside the Thunder Bay Ontario Court of Justice on Dec. 5, 2011. (tbnewswatch.com)

THUNDER BAY – Gil Labine is the new board chair at the Northwest Local Health Integration Network.

The Thunder Bay lawyer takes over the role from Joy Warkentin, whose term ended in January 2016. The appointment was made by the Public Appointments Secretariat of the Province of Ontario.

Labine, in a release issued Monday by the LHIN, said he's committed to the improvement of health care in Northwestern Ontario.

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"I look forward to working with the board and our stakeholders in advancing health care transformation in our region and going forward with the Patients First agenda to improve access to quality service and health outcomes for patients and their families," Labine said in the release.

Les Guédry d'Asteur

What's in a name?

Guédry is the family to which you belong if your name is spelled Guédry, Guedry, Guidry, Gaidry, Guildry, Geddry, Jeddry, Labine, LaBine, LaBean or any of several dozen variations. The original name of our family is believed to have been Guédry. We are all descendants of Claude Guédry & Marguerite Petitpas.

Here are some common and uncommon variant spellings of the name.

Guédry	Guiddry	Geddrie	Jeddrie	Labeen
Guedry	Guiddery	Geddry	Jeddry	Labene
Guedrie	Guiedri	Gedree	Jederie	Labine
Guedris	Guiedry	Gedrie	Jedrey	LaBine
Guidry	Guildry	Gedry	Jedrie	LaBean
Gudiry	Guildrie	Gettry	Jedry	LaBeau
Guidery	Guitry	Gidrie		Labeau
Guidrey	Gaidry	Gidry	Lledre	
Guidrie	Gaidrie	Grivois	Yedri	

Our **Petitpas** cousins likewise have several variations of their name including Petitpas, Pettipas, Petipas, Petitpa, Petit Pas and Pitts.

DUES REMINDER

Attached at the back of this issue is a membership application for renewing your membership in **Les Guédry et Petitpas d'Asteur**. Our dues are very reasonable at \$6.00 for individuals and \$10 for a family in 2017.

Please take a moment, complete the Membership Application, enclose a check and send it to the address on the application. It will help all of us do so much for the family. And, if you would like to join at one of the Benefactor Levels, it would allow us do even more.



Les Guédry et Petitpas d'Asteur is now on Facebook. Join us there and connect with other family members from all over the U.S. and CAN. Feel free to post queries, photos, links, events or other items of interest to the family. Just search for 'Les Guédry d'Asteur' on Facebook to find our page.

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‘*GENERATIONS*’ serves as a focal point for family
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“*GENERATIONS*” newsletter is now in its 15th year.
We hope to provide our readers with an interesting, in-
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sharing family history and news with you.

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